ALEXANDRIA, VA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 1870

THE ADDRESS OF GOV. WALKER to the theneral Assembly of Virginia, is published in our columns to day. Its tone and temper are highly conciliatory, and that tone and temper will, no doubt, be adopted by the Legislature and the people. The cannelation of his own it be heard in thunder tones demanding the principles, and the declaration of his intended application and enforcement of the great princourse, will be generally accepted and approved. There may be sentences in the address which are not in consonance with the views of this demand until every hated test oath shall some, but, as a whole, we express our humble be erased from the National Statute books, approbation. We hope to give Gov. Walker nor until "political disabilities" shall be known our support in all his efforts to improve the no more among men. You and I have qualicondition, and enhance the prosperity of the Commonwealth-and his address is a happy heaven to support and maintain, as well the augury of his success in the administration of constitution and laws of the United States, as State affairs, in the future. To the promotion of the State of Virginia; that we "recognize of all the interests of Virginia in all branches all men before the law," and that we will faith--in all that relates to its internal improve- fully perform our official duties to the best of ments-its educational advancement-its com- our ability. A strict and conscientious obsermerce, its manufactures, its mechanical pursuits, we believe the energies of the present State executive will be directed and devoted to people and our friends everywhere. It is your the exclusion of mere party politics, or party duty to make the laws; mine to execute them. schemes. It is such a state administration as Fulfil your duty, and I pledge you a faithful Virginia needs at this time.

The Rochefort affair in France has culminated in his arrest by the government, and an insurrection in the streets of Paris. The old plan that would be a far easier task. You would in all such cases, of erceting barricades was then break the virgin soil where you pleased, adopted. At the last accounts, however, the police, after some loss, and a repulse, succeeded in making prisoners of a number of the Jashioned and moulded by the accumulated exrioters, and troops were then called out, and periences and necessities of the present. Not the disturbance at least, temporarily subdued. How long the quiet, apparently effected, is to last, no one can tell. But, it seems probable, and sacred in the eyes of the people, was sudthe government will succeed, for the present.

Yesterday, in the House of Representatives, a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution, providing that Congress shall have power to issue Government notes, and make them a legal-tender in payment of all debts, was objected to, and went over.

---LETTER FROM RICHMOND.

to day, but, dil little. The Senate by a vote dertaking? It has been done-it is an accomp of 19 to 14 determined to appoint its own committees, thus undoing the appointments made | Commonwealth have, in the most solemn and at the session in October, and giving the Pied- deliberate manner, accepted it; yes, and dismont and Potomac regions a voice in the in charged both the architect and the workmen. ternal improvements of the State, A resolution looking to assist debtors, in view of the their active aid and assistance in rearing the expiration of the stay law, went over under the new superstructure which may be more grand

The event of the day was the inangural ad dress of Gov. Walker, communicated to the Legislature a few moments after its organizawith marked attention and great interest, as foreshadowing his future policy.

The address astonished friend and foe. Its boldness and the manly attitude assumed by the Governor delighted his friends and struck awe into the already falling ranks of the ultraists, who winced as they distened.

The State Journal declares that the Governer has cut loose from the Republicans and enlisted himself with the Democracy!

The address gives general satisfaction, and apart from one or two flowery sentences, which never look well in State papers, but are very pardonable in addresses, is well written, and sensible, and must further raise our new Governor in the esteem of the people of the State. He says that he intends to act for the benefit of the State and not for the advancement of any political party. A sentiment that will meet with a hearty response from all well wishers of the Old Commonwealth

It may be stated that the address was prepared to be delivered, but upon consultation, it was determined not to depart from old usages or inaugurate any innovations from time hon ored custom, especially considering the circum stances under which the State was admitted. For this reason the proposed "jubilee" and ball were abandoned and everything passed off most quietly as became dignity and decorum.

It was expected that a protest to the appointment of Lieut, Governor Marye would have been made, but nothing so far has been heard from those opposed to the appointment, and as Mr. M. makes a capital presiding offieer, it is hoped he will be continued.

After the reading of the address in the liouse, Mr. Matthews, of Loudoun, submitted a resolution requesting Congress, in view of the fact that political equality had been secur ed to all citizens of the U.S., to pass a bill for the removal of all test oaths and political disabilities, as calculated to restore harmony to the nation. All of the Conservatives and all but ten of the Radicals voted for the measure. -Those in opposition were Bartlett, Edwards, Hodges, Maddox, Miller, Stewart, Toy, Wentworth and White-all but one of these are "earpet-baggers," and one (Edwards) is a colored man whose voting is supervised by his colleague. The rest of the colored members, notwith-tanding the winks of White and Mad dox, both of whom aspire to the leadership of the Radical faction, manfully voted "ave,"-Maddox whose modesty is only eclipsed by his impudence, was several times "squelshed" by the speaker on rising to points of order.

The House passed a resolution to go into the election of "Basement" officers, i. c. Treasurer, Auditor, &c., on Thursday, and Superintendant of Public Property, Superintendant of Penitentiary and Penitentiary Storekeeper on Saturday. For each of these offices and all live and move in and be of a grander present? to resuscitate and reinvigorate our own crippled other positions in the gift of the Legislature there are fifty applicants for each place, and either advance or recede. Change! change, is more brain, more energy, than will suffice for the city is crowded with office seekers. The of much interest and has attracted hither sevof Alexandria, are in the city.

The Governor's Message is not yet ready, FAIRFAX.

Fellow Citizens of the Senate and House of water, far up to their sources in the moun Delegates

Accept my hearty congratulations, that you

are again scated in this hall clothed with all any and every other State in the American Union. Your powers and duties are no longer "limited and qualitied," save by a constitution almost unanimously adopted by the people, and by the constitution and laws of the United States. You are no longer subject to the domi nation of a power in its very nature antagonis tic to the genius of Republican institutions. No. you have been emancipated from this as well as from the fears, and doubts, and terrible uncertainties which enshrouded the future. Our people are secure once more in the exercise of their right to the control and management of their own affairs, with public servants elected by and amenable to them alone. Surely in all this there is abundant cause for "rejoicing with exceeding great joy." The voice of Virginia is again heard in the National Councils. May it be potent for good! May ciples upon which our Senators and Representatives, and you and I were elected-"equal rights to all!" Let it not cease to enforce fied by taking the same oath of office. We have solemnly pledged ourselves before high vance of this solemn obligation will redound to the peace and prosperity of the State, and the vindication of the just expectations of the

and fearless execution of mine. Never before in the history of this Common wealth has a Legislature assembled upon which devolved graver responsibilities than upon you. It is not a new State that you have to form and lay the foundation and rear the superstrue ture of your civil polity with materials fresh quarried from the precedents of the past, and so with you now. A civil polity, originated amid the threes of the Revolution of 1776, and partaking of its spirit, made venerable by time, dealy overthrown by the rude shock of revolution. It fell amid the roar of battle and "the clash of resounding arms." Its "broken and dismembered fragments" are to be reverently gathered up by you, and with these and the new materials which experience and the needs of the present demand, you are to rebuild the edifice of State. The foundation is already laid for you. It was designed and executed in this very hall two years ago. To day what matters it to you or me by what, if any, au-What matters it t thority, it was done? Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. | rude, inexperienced and incompetent workmen RICHMOND, Feb. 8.—The Legislature met were employed in this great and delicate uslished fact. The wonder is that it was so well done. You, and I, and the people of this But we have not banished them. No, far from its. We shall require, and I trust will have, in its proportions, more harmonious and symmetrical than the former edifice. Whether it shall be so or not rests mainly with you. Success or failure is in your hands. The foundation is ample. It has been laid broad and deep. tion, and the reading of which was listened to Lat the superstructure but equal even the foundation and no fears need be entertained of the future growth and glory of Virginia. The more our constitution is studied, the more it is considered and understood, the more will its chief provisions commend themselves to our approval. True, it contains provisions which,

> tions compromises? I doubt if ever in the constitution adopted with the unanimity of ours. And while that unanimity may not be the correct measure of its popularity, while other and extraneous causes, rather than its real merits, undoubtedly contributed to this result, nevertheless the mandates of the constitution must and will be observed as the sovereign commands of the people. Who desires or will presume to disobey them? Not you, nor I. No, the constitution shall be faithfully and honestly executed. Its provisions shall have a fair and impartial trial; and when, if ever, experience shall demonstrate the inutility or impracticability of any of them, we will proceed to make such modifications as our pecessities may demand. The manifestation of Punic faith by others affords no justification for a departure from the paths of right by us. The ancient and proverbial reputation of the people of this Commonwealth for honor and integrity will be maintained, regardless of the selfish and fanatical vituperation of our enemies at home or abroad. We have but to do our duty faithfully, honestly and manfully, and we shall inaugurate along with civil government an era of prosperity, of internal development and individual and corporate enterprise, which | bor, and, ustil fully, finally and permanently

in my judgment, might be improved; but what

virtue. What constitution ever mer with a

in brilliancy will eclipse the past glories of the Commonwealth. preceded us. It is essentially an age of giganbeen bound together with sinews of iron, and will be faithfully adhered to in my administraand barriers of ancient nationalities have been hold the administration, while those who disa pierced by the aggressive spirit of commerce, gree with them may oppose it. I can see no submissively across the arid plains of Sahare, respect to the opinions of others, it appears to and mingled with the waves that overwhelmed | me that any attempt at this time to divide, dis witnessed such stupenduous accomplishments | party politics-any effort to galvanize into life vet we live in and are actors upon the stage of attempt for partisan purposes to reopen the fold our arms, and, gazing only upon a dead | healed or healing, deserve to be frowned down past glorious though it may have been, refuse to with indignation. Have we not enough to do

the inexorable law of nature, more funda this mighty task? Are we not admonished by appointment of Railroad proxies is a matter mental than paper constitutions. You and I all the love we bear her, by our veneration of must recognize this great truth and act upon it her past and our hopes for her future, to stand eral-among them some looking for director as becomes rational and responsible men. We side by side and shoulder to shoulder, earnest, ships on the Orange and Alexandria railroad. must "front face" and "march," ever mindful and, above all, united, in accommon effort and a Gen M. D. Corse and H. W. Vandegrift, to keep step to the music of the age in which common purpose to re organize and rehabilitate it is our good fortune to live.

Located as our State is, midway of the tembut will be in time to be sent to the Legislature | perate zone, exempt from the rigorous cold of | the morning star, full of life and joy?" to-morrow. The financial condition of the the North and the torrid heat of the South, with we need in Virginia, what the nation needs to-State will be considered in a supplemental mes- every variety of fruitful soil from the rich alluvi- day, is the inauguration and cultivation of a Sudden Beath

Philadelphia, Feb. 9.—Robert Ervin, of the firm of Rowland & Ervin, Broad street flour mills, died suddenty last evening of hemographers of the language of the bottoms along our rivers and sea coast to the broad and eatholic national spirit, unsullied by nent For sale wholesale and ratail by the world, with an almost limitless water-power our advancement, its glory our glory. I con-

Gov. Walker's Inaugural Address. is our numerous rivers, extending from tideains-why should not these great natural advantages be utilized and Virginia advanced to her proper position in the front rank of States in wealth and enterprise and material develop day the lawful by constituted General Assembly ment. With a soil as lettile and a climate standing "fundamental conditions" as futile as her minerals, her water power and her conunnecessary, you are the Legislature of a State mercial advantages, than anyof her sister States, co-equal in all her rights and prerogatives with why should not Virginia at once set out upon and unsurpassed? Nothing but stupidity and criminal neglect of opportunities can prevent

it. Our people expect it, the country anticipates it, and you and I will be held largely responsible if such an era fails of prompt inquesration. We have a canal, which, when comple ted, will prove as valuable an adjunct to commerce as the far famed Suez canal. It can and ought, and I am confident will be completed. if you and the people will but heartily eo operate with me in a plan which I shall hereafter take occasion to submit for your consideration. A South Pacific Railroad has been projected with its eastern terminus at Norfolk. I doubt not it will be built. When these two great works shall have been completed, together with the other railroads and lines of interna communication contemplated and in process of construction, and a steamship line between Norlolk and Europe shall have been establish ed, every portion of our State will be in direct and easy communication with all the great commercial marts of the country and the world. All this is not only possible but altogether pro bable, and that, too, within the first half of the present decade. Rest assured all the influence which I can exert, personal and official shall be wielded in furtherance of any and every plan which has for its object the development, advancement, growth and improvement of our State or any portion of it. But railroads and eanals and other commercial facilities are not the only requisites of the successful inauguration of that eareer of development which we all so ardently desire. We need also capital and population. These lie at the foundation of all improvement and prosperity. Without the introduction of these agencies, it is idle to hope for the accomplishment of, the grand results we have in view. In one sense population is wealth. This will prove a cardinal truth with us. Every able bodied immigrant adds to the wealth of a State, it is estimated, from \$1,000 to \$2,000. With judicious, united, and harmonious effort, our population, now numbering one and a quarter millions, can be an nually increased by immigration from thirty to fifty thousand. How many years would clapse with such an annual accession to our population and wealth, before we should witness the full

realization of our fondest anticipations? In my opinion, immigration should be for tered and encouraged by all the influences we can exert and by att the means at our command. Nature, with a lavish land, has bestowed upon us all the advantages of climate, soil and mineral wealth which could be desired. But these alone will not suffice. There must be other in ducements, which our people themselves our alone present. Thousands of vicorous, intellient young and middle-agedmen, with more or ess of capital, are annually migrating from the Eastern and Central States of the Union to the West. They are honest, industrious, energetic citizens - the bone and sinew of the land, the very class of people we need in Virginia to purchase our surplus lands, to build up our waste places, and to unite with us in developing our

vast agricultural and mineral resources. Englishmen are already looking for hames in our State for the surplus population of the Empire. Much interest also in our behalf has of late been awakened among the other populations of Northern Europe. To turn the tide of immigration from all these sources to our State inquire whether any measures could be legally only requires the proper, combined and harmo nious action of our people and their chosen rep- under the rules. resentatives. Now is the opportune moment for such action, -- once lest it may never return settles in our midst with the honest intention of becoming a good citizen, we must extend a birth place. He must be made to feel at home Thursday next for the election of State Auditor, 124. and the equal among his fellows. There must | Treasurer, Secretary, &c. be extended to him those social amenities of life which constitute is chief or jayment, such as his station entitles him to receive and enjoy, and thrown around him and his, must be the proteeting sezis of the law, securing and guaranteeing him in his "life, liberty and the pursuit or happiness." Let it be known of ale men that such are our purposes and intentions, that such reception and such protection will be accorded to every such emigrant, that law and order I might consider a delect you might esteem a everywhere prevait and will be maintained at all times and under all circumstances with the unanimous approval? Are not all constitut full power of the State, and every railroad train that arrives within your borders, every steamhistory of nopular government there was a boat that anchors in your hartors, will be laden with people serking homes and fortunes among us.

In executing the functions of the high and responsible office to which I have been elected the promotion of the public weal will be my high est aim. With charity towards all and malice towards none, I shall perform my official duties honestly, conscientionally, fearlessly-in the interest of no clique, faction or section' with an eye single only to the good of the whole people. the development and advancement, the glory and dignity of the State. I have no private polictical purposes to subserve, and no party beliests to obey. I am free from all "entangling alianees," and untrammeled by any politi cal ple lees. Always a firm and consistent Un ionist, I expect to live and die one. Beyond this, the chief tenets of my political faithare the maintenance of the public faith-State and National-untarnished; honesty and conomy in the administration of publicaffairs: the equalization and reduction of tariffs, and taxation to the lowest degree con istent with the maintenance of the public credit; free education for all; a fostering care, encouragement and elevation of la accomplished -universal amnesty and impartial suffrage. These are fundamental principles We live in a grander age than any which has in my political creed, and it matters not what you may call them, whether Republican Demtic material development. A continent has ocratic or Liberal, so far as applicable they united to others by nerves of electricity. Lofty | tien of the affairs of the State. Those who mountains which formed alike the boundaries agree with them will naturally sustain and up and the waters of that turbulent sea that rude other reasonable grounds for any division ly tossed the frail bark of Eneas have been led among our people at this time. With all due Pharoah and his wicked host. What age ever | tract and vex our people with questions of mere as the Pacific railroad, the ocean cable, the defunct political organisms, with their atten-Mount Cenis tunnel, and the Suez Canal? And | dant ills of sectional hate and animosity, any this wonderful era. And shall we supinely terrible wounds inflicted by the late war, now We cannot stand still if we would. We must and desolated Commonwealths? Have we the State, and to start her out once more, "upon the high road to glory, glittering like

fess to a strong and conscientious belief in what is popularly styled "Manifest Desciny." It is manifest to me that the future destiny of this nation points unerringly to the gradual . xpan sion of its limits until the entire continent the have been embraced within its boundaries And I believe that upon this same continent there is to be formed and moulded a new, dis tinctive, well defined and grand American na tionality. It is true that our country is peopled by all the numerous off shoots of the Caucasian race differing widely in language. habits and education, but time and concurring circum stance- will gradually melt together and mould these diverse elements into one united, harmon ious, homogeneous people, surpassing all of the great peoples that have preceded them in their mental, moral and physical development. and in the greatness and grandeur of their achievement. You and I must act our several parts in the fulfillment of this manifest destine and whether it shall be well or ill done, will depend upon the individual action of each Let us each and all remember that we, too. "Can make our lives sublime

And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time l'ootprints that another Sailing o'er life's troubled main A forlorn and shipwreeked brother. Seeing may take heart again!

Foreign News.

The British Parliament convened yesterday and the address of Queen Victoria was read. It speaks of the nation being at peace with all the world, and intimates a reduction of Governmental expenditures. An effort is to be made for a settlement of the Irish land grievances. The bill to evalesce with the U. S. upon the subjects of naturalization of citizens will be presented, but no other reference to relations

with this country is made. Paris witnessed resterday what may be the commencement of the armed and foreible revolution against the Emperor and Imperial Government. Rochefort was arrested yester day by the orders of the Government, and his partisans were at once rallied and barricaded the streets in the northeastern section of the city, and took possession of it for the distance of two miles. Yesterday morning a body of police charged the barricades, but were beaten back by the insurgents, who killed and wounded several of the assailants. Afterwards quiet was restored. In the Corps Legislatif yesterday a Liberal Deputy charged the Government with designing the arrest of Rochefort, at the time of his entry into a political meeting for the purpose of exciting his friends to violence.

The military were out in force, but thus far have made no use of their firearms, although the insurgents have. The latter had pillage larmories, and in that way obtained their weapons. Several policemen were wound ed during these skirmishes early in the morning A great number of arrests have been made. imprisoned in the barracks. Many of them vania ic : 122 Coon duli; white 95a98; were mere boys, all armed and most of them 92 Oats 55a57. Bye dull and nominal. under the influence of liquor.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. -The Legislature met yesterday at noon, and the Governor's Address was sent into both houses. In the Sen ate, the standing committees were ordered by a vote of 19 to 15, to be appointed by the Sen ate itself, and the committees to appoint their own chairmans.

Mr. Pendleton, of Botetourt, offered a reselution providing for a Select Committee of three | adopted to assist the debtor class. Laid ever

Loudoun, adopted a resolution asking Congress Undergonnents being unsurpassed, and my to remove the political disabilities of the pao shock for white-along complete. Call and see plant Virginia - the vate standing 100 to 10 mey 19 s. Drahmam, 91 King st. in your day or mine. To the emigrant who to remove the political disabilities of the pao ple of Virginia-the vote standing 100 to 10, The colored members voted for it, the augustives cordial and hearty welcome, regardless of what being white members of the most extreme State or nation may happen to have been his faction. The Legislature adjourned after fixing

CITY COUNCIL. OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS.

Common Council. At a regular meeting of the Common Counil, held February 8th, 1870, there were present: J. B. Smoot, e.q., Prest; Mersrs Neals, Reed, Agnew, Massey, Martin, Baker, Stein, Shirler, Turner, Moran, McKennie and Hat

Mr Turnbull, President of the Mt Vernon Factory Company, whose patition for the release of that company from taxation was pre sented at the previous meeting and referred to the Committee on Claims, was introduced to the Council, and made a satisfactory statem at on that b halt, the result of which was the adoption of the following, effered by Mr. Massey Resolved, That the Mt VernonCotton Factory be exempt from taxation for the term of teres year; next ensuing; Provided, however, that the said corporation shall keep their factory in peration during that time; otherwise this exmption to be void and of no effect

A communication was received from A. J. Wedderburn for certain Sunday privileges but

afterward withdrawn The Sefer Blouse case was then taken up, and after being much debated, the following by Mr. Massey, was rejected by the following vote: Aya-Me-srs. Neale, Shirley, Massey and Martin-1 Nays-Messrs. Baker. tein, Moran, Turner, Harmon, Read, Agnew and Smoot-8.
Resolved, That the Auditorissue his warrant in favor of Sefer Blouse for lifty-eight dollars the amount of fines imposed on the --- day of

The Council then adjourned. Teste: O. C. WHITTLESEY, CID.

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itAY, per tole from the server, 13 dr. ca. 20 (0 REMARKS. - The market for Flour continues dull with quotations unchanged. Receipts of arain light, and many samples withdrawn. Of ferings of 566 bushels red Wheat with sales at 116, 118, 119, 120, and 128-the latter figures for prime. Corn and, seles of mixed at 80, 83, 84 % and 86; offeriors of 2,000 tushels. Offerings at 86 bushels vettow and sales much at 82483. No white off rol. Rye nominal, Oats 56 ets.; offerings small. Poultry scarce. Turkeys 18423; Chickens 15418. Butter in demand at 20x35. Eggs wanted at 26x28. Dressed Hogs to pleatiful supply at 41,004\$12.00 per

The Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. -Stocks strong, Momy easy at 5a6 per cent. Gold 20%. Virginia sixes, coupon 621, new 681.

BALTIMORE, P.b. 9 - Virginia sixes, aid, 51; bid, 52 asked; do. 1866, 59 bid, 595 asked. North Carolinas new, 24 bid.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 9.—Cotton dull and note At three o'clock this morning over three hun deal at 24; Flour fairly active and market dred persons had been taken into custedy and slightly favors buyers. Wheat dalk, Pennsylving the barracks of them. vania red 122 Cora duli, white 95498; yearst

erding bir binban.

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